

French Merino Buck "King of Terrors."

In a previous number of the New above we present our readers, this month, with a fine likeness of a choice buck of this variety, drawn by Durivage and en hereafter, by extended sales of this stock graved by Fox, expressly for our columns
That this species of Sheep, (which

Information for Farmers.

theory, that we may obtain that infor- good and wise purpose. The earth is mation, we should furnish ourselves with wide, and room enough for them and us. books of the best authors on that subject, Each have their privileged space andand at least, with one periodical, devoted to agriculture, and study them attentively, and then we shall be prepared to perfect our knowledge by experience. _N. E. Farmer. There are at this enligtened day, strong prejudices against book-farming as it is termed. I pity the stapidity of the man MR. EDITOR: who thinks that if we use books, we is that freedom from the cares and perenjoyed in any other pursuit. J. G. J. Wery respecting Middlebury Reg.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS.

BY A. TODD.

-The Plow,

and written in regard to the destruction of the feathered tribe, it may not be out shrubbery around our meadows and the 'finde bound' bark, which is simply 'I buy your house! It would be made doubt well informed. I should like to find pastures, and even under our very windows, I have myself, in days gone by, been guilty of such acts of cruelty.—
Gladly would I, if I could, restore to life

That seems strange; but you are no doubt well informed. I should like to find a secure investment out a bony, half-starved calf in the sum years, with trifling residues.

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my feet, pierced with leaden missiles.— the tazine culturist. trange in his Fables, says in regard to the observation made by the frogs to some THE MERCHANT'S CLERK AND THE froliesome boys-"Children, you do not Prow nov .- Under this head Hunts to you, it is death to us."

notwithstanding such sport resulted in individual in the community—especially the death of those creatures that had an those who have sons in whose future welundoubted right to live. I will mention fare and usefulness they feel an interest: indulged in this cerel sport?

have been selected by Mr. Jewett with great care and at heavy cost,) will prove a most valuable addition to the stock England Cultivator, we gave a brief account of the importation of fine French can be no doubt. All the good points Merino Sheep, belonging to S. W. and most desirable qualities are exhibited in this superior stock and we trust

room) is indeed a cruel pleasure. To In agriculture, as in all other employ- me it seems right to spare the creatures ments, if we would pursue it, or in other he has made, (especially the birds,) inaswords, have a thorough knowledge of its much as every thing was made for some

> "Me that houte Or harme them there, is guilty of a wrong, Who, when she formed, designed them an abode,

> > Cornwall, June 5, 1852.

On my recent return from Hartford most shut our eyes against the light that is beaming upon us from all other sources. What is book-farming? It is learning by means of books, new facts, opinions, and the result of experiments, and different modes of operation, and we can use such parts of the information thus obtained as best suits our situations. If we would account the appeals of the information of the Horse, and my impression as to his great value was fully confirmal. If we would acquire the appellation of great value was fully confirmed. He is a good farmer, and so pursue the occu-pation as to make it pleasant and profit-able, we must study its theory until we various branches. We must learn the nature and properties of soils, know their wants and how to perpetuate their fertility. The study of agriculture as a that our county agriculturists to have the that our county agriculturists to have the science, and its pursuit as an employ-ment, I deem admirably calculated to ment, I deem admirably calculated to produce individual happiness. It leads the mind away from the turmoil and bustle of many other pursuits, and places a reliance on individual exertion and the blessings of heaven. In the labor of the field under the blessings of heaven. In the labor of the field under the bless and I hope the expectation of having this horse perpanently in the produce individual tappiness. It leads that the introduction of the improvement of the interest of our county to encourage the introduction of this branch of the introduction of this branch of the introduction of this branch of the introduction of the improvement of the introduction of the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the introduction of the field under the blue canopy above, when this horse permanently in our county the breeze is pure and refreshing, there may be realized, as it certainly will be. as I am informed, if our farmers will give Very respectfully, A. L. BINGHAM,-

Bark-Bound Trees. Some over-wise people have an idea that when a tree gets mossy and bark-Notwithstanding much has been said bound—the latter but another term for few additions, and 1 said nothing more to francs. condition of destroying, but it is now too late.

Gladly would I, if I could, restore to life every innocent bird I have been guilty spring, into the clover field, with the skin on its sides all split through with a portunity again. Say 'done,' and I am off.'

Pars, it will be worth donote the present value and continue and the clover field, with the value; you will never see such a good opportunity again. Say 'done,' and I am off.'

Receive the present price of that the present price of the present price of that the present price of the present price of that the present price of the pr of destroying, but it is now too late.

For mere sport, multitudes of the For mere sport, multitudes of the feathered tribe are destroyed by the gun this last proposition is quite as sensible to put in a word.

Two hours after, in walked Mr. Felix, worned by such trifling details as these; such acts, I almost think I can, in part, excuse myself, from the fact that I was the blood is to an the blo taught to believe that birds were great imals. Its vigorous flow reaches every depredators. The king-bird must be part of its composition, and gives to each killed because he caught the honey-bee; its proper play and fauction. We can show frequent instances of a decrepit, be destroyed because they pulled up the tarmer's corn, and so on, different birds and manuring of the roots, and a thodoing different kinds of mischief; and for rough pruning of the whole top, increasdoing different kinds of mischief; and for this reason little partiality was shown and I thought the more were the birds killed the less would the farmer's corn be destroyed. Philosophical reasoning, truly! I can call to mind many times when I have been well night affected to tears in witnessing the death struggles of the little wadden to work hard to gain eight hundred france as it grew, bursting and throwing off its old contracted bark as freely as the growth of a vigorous asparagus shoot would develop itself during a warm tears in witnessing the death struggles of the little wadden the following of the head to excess of the little wadden the following of the head to excess of the little wadden the broad to whole the little wadden the following of the head to excess of the little wadden the broad to work hard to gain eight hundred france.

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**The of the little warblers that have fallen at the laziness of the hands.—Am. Agri-

consider, that though this may be sport Merchant's Magazine utters the fol-Like other boys, I was fond of sport, deserve to be read and treasured by every lowing just and true sentiments. They

an instance, or an incident that I wit- "The young man who leaves the farmnessed in my sporting days that cured field for the merchant's desk or the lawme of indulging in the cruel habit. It yar's or doctor's office, thinking to digused to be rare sport for me to "bark" nify or enable his toil, makes a sad squirrels from limbs of tall trees with the mistake. He passes, by that step, from single bullet, or sever their tails from independence to vassalage. He barters their bodies and let them go free. On a natural for an artificial pursuit, and he one occasion, as a pretty red squirrel sat must be the slave of the caprice of cuscating his nuts, with his bushy tail spread tomers and the chicane of trade. The over his back, I fired a bullet, and not more artificial a man's pursuit, the more only severed his tail, but inflicted a death debasing it is morally and physically. wound in the hind part of his body. Ne- To test it, contrast the merchant's clerk ver shall I forget how my feelings were and the plow-boy. The former may wrought upon, as the little fellow fell have the most exterior polish, but the e ground. With what a pitiful look latter under its rough outside, possesses did he ast his eyes towards me, and the truer stamina. He is the freer frankwith his fore paws raised for protection er, happier, and nobler man. Would Need I say the was the last time I ever nity of labor by its usefulness and man-

arm, whose outlines, browned by the sun | Should that amount dear too considerable, betokens a hardy, honest toiler, under the rise of these securities admits of your whose farmer or mechanic's vest the selling out at a premium. . We remain, Sir. kindliest heart may beat. Yours to command,

head of the firm :

. We have heard with pleasure of the re-

Miscellancous.

The Way I made my Fortune. | cent good fortune that has fallen to the lot Three of us were sitting in a small room of our old friend and correspondent, and and complaining of the hardships of our beg to offer him off services as occasion

estiny.
'Without money one can do nothing,' said Twenty thousand plastres! I let the George; were I to hit upon a speculation letter fall in sheer amazement. What that would have done honor to a Rothschild, would have been my astonishment, if, more coming from a pauper like myself, no one conversant with the terms of commerce, and onld think it worth attending to. more attentive to the enclosed prices curwould think it worth attending to."

a work which would establish my reputa-tion as an author, if I could find a booksel-lost no time in writing to my correspondents fer to buy it."

to inform them that the sum was too large. 'I have petitioned my employer for an 'I received no money,' I said ' from Marincrease of salary,' I exclaimed, anxious to timque, and it would be impossible for me contribute my share to the chorus of laman- to meet my engagements.' tation: 'and he told me that for forty louis An answer came by return post, a year he could get more clerks than he 'We learn, with regret, that you have wanted.

misgivings with regard to the Spanish. Ac-'It would not so much matter,' said cording to your orders, we have sold out George, thoughtfully, 'if besides being poor one half of the stock assigned to you, which we did not seem poor. Could one of us brings you in already a net profit of eighty

ily be thought rich—' thousand francs. 'With regard to your property at Maronly be thought richthe substance ?"

timique, we are too well acquainted with Of every use,' said Albert, 'I agree the delays which bequests at such a distance with George-the shadow sometimes makes must necessarily involve, to think for a mothe substance. The next best thing to cap- ment that you can be immediately put in

al is credit.' possession of you inheritance; but your 'Especially,' returned George, 'the cred-simple signature will suffice to procure you ital is credit." it of having a good fortune. Have uone of all the money you may require in the means a rich uncle in Iudia! time. We take the liberty of reminding 'A cousin of mine went to Jamaica, or you of the advantage of making timely inus a rich uncle in Iudia?

Martinique, I forget which, I said innocents vestments; lesst, when the legal arrangements are ended, you should find difficulty ly, ' and did not return.' 'Capitall That is all one requires,' ex-claimed George: 'we will conjure up this tal. With the hope that you may entertain

consin of yours-or could we not kill him? a better opinion of German securities than Yes; James Meran of Martinique, deceas- you do of Spanish, we hand you a prospeced, leaving a sugar plantation, a bundred tos for establishing a bank at Grunningen. negroes, and a fortune of a hundred thou- You will please to observe, sir, that no desand lonis to his well beloved cousin, Louis posit is required, and that as calls are made only at long intervals, it will be easy for

We laughed at the joke, and thought no you to sell your shares should you change more of it; but George and Albert-slight- year mind, without having occasion to ly excited by the fumes of a bowl of panch make any payment. We have placed fifty which I had sent for to do honor to the tes- shares to your credit, and have the honor to tator-lost no time in concocting and after- remain, &c. wards publishing a full account, in local newspaper, of the fortune that had been Eighty thousand france! The amount was a perfect mystery to me; no doubt the

The next day, sundry friends dropped in clerk had made some mistake in the figto compliment me. Of course, I endeavor-ed to undeceive them, but they would not. My position was becoming really embartake a denial. In vain I assured them it rassing. Congratulations were pointing in was a hoax; it was of no use. Several upon me from all directions; especially people remembered my cousin James very when I made my appearance, in black from well, and had seen him at Nantes before he head to foot. The Journal de Goubmonembarked in 1789. Among others came ges thought it right to publish a biographinitain a thorough knowledge of all its various branches. We must learn the nature and properties of soils knowledge of Black Rank I which shall be nameless. that I had to pay for postage was something

Good morning, Mr. Mayer; I suppose abruing. u are come for these fifty francs?

To escape from this avalanche of enquiI hope sir, you don't think I came for ries I havily departed for Paris. Directly I

'A suit of mourning!'

Yes sir; cousin's mourning. Dark ion of the Spanish stock, said Monsieur Borgeret, for there has been a great, rise;

'But, at the present moment, Mr. May- parcel.'

'I hope, sir, I have done nothing to for- know the present value of the remainder ! feit your patronage,' 'But, I repeat, I have received no money | 'Certainly, Sir; ten thousand plastres

I replied.

Very well. You said something about

"Ah! twenty thousand france a year!

"And now," I continued, "I should feel

at all. 'I hope, sir, you wont mention such a france, thirty-five continues the sum already

thing; there is no sort of hurry, exclaimed paid being . If you sell out to-day, the tailor; who builty employed himself in you will, with the proceeds of last sale, taking my measure.

After all, my wardrobe did want some to two hundred and twenty-live thousand

'My dear sir,' said the next visitor, 'I a German bank,' of place to revive it occasionally in the 18 only necessary to slit the bark up and have a very great favor to request of you .- 'Yes, the Government made hearing of those who are prone to de-bearing of those who are prone to de-stroy these harmless and musical little down the stem with a jack-knife, and it stroy these harmless and musical little will at once spread out and grow. This warblers. Did every one love birds as well as I do,—did every one delight in hearing their merry and gladsome notes, few would be the birds destroyed on the farmers progress. But crued as it is sheer nonsense. Dig about and cultivate the roots, and the bark will take care of itself, with a scraping off the moss, and a washing of the stem with ley or soap suds or chamber slops, which ley or soap suds or chamber slops, which last is quite us good. The increased flow of the sap, induced by a liberal feeding mands to meet, and I don't know where "None whatever."

pairs, it will be worth double the present 'You cannot find any thing better than

'Really sir,' he began, 'you have taken to look after.'
me quite by surprise. 'That house is indispensible to me; I reckoned on it as if it produce of the German and Spanish stocks were mine, and only offered fifty thousand in the five per cents, what should I get a ferent; so I come to ask if you will let me teen-twenty-yes, twenty thousand france have it for seventy-five thousand francs.' | a year.'

once into the lap of a poor fellow who had And when can the investment be made!" to work hard to gain eight hundred francs "To-morrow morning; that is, if you will a year! I could hardly believe my ears. allow our firm, to conduct the transaction."

'I cannot give you an answer just now, "Certainly; in whom could my confi-

At a quarter to five Mr. Felix made his obliged if you would have the goodness to appearance. I spoke to him with perfect advance me a few ionis, as I am rather short

of cash. 'I should tell you sir, that I had no in- 'My dear sir, all the cash I possess is at tention of buying the house until the own- your service. How much do you wanter prevailed on me to do so. You say you two hundred-four hundred?" want the house; any other will suit me equally as well, so if you wish, I will accede 'May I hope,' added the banker when I rose to take leave, ' that our firm may be fayour terms."

You shall have a draft on Paris, for the vored with a continuance of your patronage! amount, in a fortnight, replied Mr. Felix, who bowed and withdrew, apparently enchanted with my way of doing business.'

'Certainly,' I replied.

There are few moment of my life on which I look back with more satisfaction than on

A draft upon Paris! The circumstance those occupied in my interview with M. Ber ppeared so unusual to me that I thought I geret. I doubt if I should have believed ought to send it to Paris to get it cashed .- in the twenty thousand france a year, if it wrote accordingly to Messrs. Flanges & bad not been for the fifty napoleous. Bergeret, the only firm I knew there. I In the meantime, my two friends were was in the habit of receiving through them, shocked at the success of their story, and the interest of a small som, that had been were not a little alarmed at my sudden left me by an uncle. I informed them that journey to Paris; which was attributed by having funds at my disposal, I wished for others to legal business. George and Al information as to the best mode of investing bert then began to fear that I really believed them. The significance of the word 'funds' in the authenticity of the invention they varys very much according to the name and had concocted. position in life of the speaker. The rumor Three days after my return, they came to of my legacy had reached Paris; so that see me with long faces. when I spoke of 'funds,' it was evident that | 'My dear Louis,' said George, 'you know I meant a considerable sum. This was your cousin is not dead?" proved by the following letter, received "I cannot be sure of that, I replied, for from Messrs. Flanges & Co. Iam by no means convinced of his existence."

'Sin,-We are in receipt of your esteem- 'Well; but you know know that this ined favor of the 17th current, which reached heritance is only a hoax?" us just after the conclusion of the last loan 'To tell you the truth, I think we are the negotiated by the Cortes, in which our firm only people who are of that opinion.' We have been very wrong to originate Sporting for pleasire, and destroying the innocent creatures God has made, (and for which he has psycided ample toilet adornments, but in that sinewy

FLANGES & Co.' To this was added a postcript by the

But it is our duty to contradict it, and to confess how foolish we have been.

Troth cannot long remain concealed; people began to wonder that no news came from Martinique; the wise and prudentshook

their heads uninously when my name was their striking of the week their striking of the people of Washington country. 'The mos ludicrous feature of the case is,' said one, 'that he has ended by believing in the truth of his own invention. For my part I must say that I was always rather sceptical

about that inheritance.'
' And I also,' said Mr. Felix, ' though it has cost me fifteen thousand francs.'

On seeing a dozen letters on my table one morning, I guessed that the bubble had burst Their contents were much alike; for in-'Mr. Meyer's respects to Mr. Meran, and

having heavy payments to meet, will be oblig ed by a cheque for the amount of the enclos-

My replies disarmed all doubts of my perfeet solvency. ' Mr. Meran thanks Mr. Mayer for having

at last sent in his account, and encloses a cheque for the amount." My cool and nuconcerned demeaner kept curiosity alive for a few days longer.

'What a looky fellow!" said one. 'Luck has nothing to do with it,' rejained another; he has played his cards well, and

Once or twice, I confess that I have felt

some compunctions of conscience; but a moment's reflection convinced me that my own exertions had no share in my good fortune, and that I owed it all to a universal pub lie worship of the Golden Calf, and to the truth of Albert's axiom, " the next best thing to capital is credit,"

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